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RAILROAD STRIKE DANGER HALTS FURTHER MOVEMENT OF GUARDSMEN TO BORDER

recape.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE.

Machines Come Together at Trotter and Girl is Huri.

A Maxwell automobile driven by

Charles Shallenberger of Vanderbilt, and an Empire machine driven by

flugh little of Conneilsville collided

at the Trotter bridge about 4.30 o'clock hast evening. Both machines were badly damaged and Miss Mary Flani-

Shallenberger was coming loward

Connellaville while Lytle was bound in

PLAGUE GAINS AGAIN

Blg Increase in infantile Paralysis Cases Reported in N. Y.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- The epidemic

Failure of physicians to report

suggested as a reason for the in-

crease in loday's figures.

Since the epidemic began there have been 6,532 cases and 1,463 deaths.

FLURRY IN WHEAT

December Options Advance S Cents on

Strength of Crop Reports.
By Associated Press.

bushel. September, less active, rose from \$1.35, where it started early in the day, to \$1.42.

the damage was worse been previously reported.

The advance began with a statement

WANT A BRIDGE

Across Monougabela.

Another inter-county bridge is pro-

posed by the residents of the Monon-

gaacla valley. This morning a pe-tition was presented in court by At-

requesting the appointment of view-

DEATH TOTAL IS 27

By Associated Press.

others from churches in pearby towns

All the persons buried at Tannery

W. P. T. SOLD.

Former Gould Property is Taken Over by Bondholders.

By Associated Press

PITTSBURG, Aug. 15-The Walnish-

postponed because of the lack of bid-ders. Recently Judge Charles in the

United States circuit court here re-

Crossland Family Reunion.

cases over the Sunday bollday

Meanwhile Officials are Said to Have Accepted the 8-Hour Day.

ENTRAINING ORDERS SUSPENDED

Troops of Kentucky, Ohlo and Yerroops of Kentucky. Ohlo and Yer- gan of Connellaville, an occupant of mont Will Not Leave, Nor Will Any Lytic's car, suffered a cut over the eye. Other Soldiers be Sent Away Until Several other girls had a narrow Urisis is Past: Situation Tense.

By Associated Press

the opposite direction. They came to gether on the narrow bridge. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .-- After the committee of railroad managers had another conference with President Wilson today it became known that a proposal was under consideration by which the rathroads would accept the principle of an eight-hour day and leave the working out of its application to the Interstate Commerce Comtion to the Interstate Commerce Com-mission or some body formed for the for the worse despite the continuation purpose.

White House by a side door. Elisha Lee, the chairman, said: "We are catirely in the President's

hands and have agreed with bim that he will make any statement."

The railroads are understood to be ready to concade the principle of the killed, eight-hour day providing concessions be made by the employes so too heavy a burden will not be placed upon too

The men take the stand that they principally want the eight-hour day on condition that it shall be enforced whenever possible.

The california are said to believe it impossible to accept the eight-hour day unless a workable system of application can be built up. Members of the manages, committee said they had no plans for the future and did not up plans for the future and did CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The wheat not know whether they would be market made another sensational advanted to the White House again.

The managers took the position.

The managers took the position that reports today. December options 40 se eight hour day and the collateral infinites before the close and advanced the eight hour day and the collateral infinites before the close had advanced issues are inseparable and that it an extreme eight cents to \$1.46 per would not be practicable to accept the eight-hour day and submit the other questions to arbitration. All of the issues are inforwaven, they contend,

and must be decided together. that the latest reports showed the it was probable, one of the officials recent government report which sont said, that if such a proposition were prices an il cents a few days ago and submitted to them through the pres- had exaggorated crop damage. On then the wonn return top of this came a statement by the New York and place it before the Manitoba minister of agriculture that general board.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15,—Orders or the remaining mobilized units of the national guard to proceed to the horder have been stapended by the War Fayette City Residents Polition Span Department. No official explanation Across Monougaliely. has been made, but it is known that the delicacy of the railroad strike sitnation has been the moving considera-

would have moved 25,000 men to the idents of Farette City and vicinity. 4 at the Lincoln ceremony. border, should not be taken as an in-dication that the President's negotiadication that the President's negotia-tions with the railroad brotherhoods and the railroad managers have taken an unfavorable turn, but is a measure of caution. It is considered highly undesirable that all the remaining guardsmen should be moved to the Landenberger, Fred D. Munson and horder while there was a possibility of a railroad strike in which they might the called upon to preserve order. There is even the possibility that some of the troops might be called upon to guard er operate mail trains and trains supplying the troops already on the addense of the troops already on the addense of the troops already on the same of the troops already on the addense of the troops already on the addense of the troops already on the same of the troops already on the same of the troops already on the same of the premises at a date not yet fixed.

The suspension of the order pre-vents the immediate movement of troops from Kentucky, Ohio and Verment, and the movement of all other Coroner Notified of Another Victim in mobilized troops which were to have Johnstown Accident. gone forward as soon as they were

It is clear that the suspension is not, ber of dead in the trolley accident at

oped and made a delay necessary. It today from the United Evangelical is known, however, that the railway Church at Tanneryville, and of five rituation is the real rause.

WRECK IN FATAL.

Ville were relatives. Four of the injured in hospitals here are said to be
in a serious condition and their reon the B. & O. By Assurfated Press

PUTTSBURG, Aug. 15. Three train-men were killed, three seriously in-jured and four slightly lunt when two heavy freight trains each drawn by two engines came together in a headon collision on the Pittsburg & Wheeling division of the Baltimore & Ohio

Pittsburg Terminal Italiway Company was rold here today by the special master, William H. McClurg, to the The dead are: J. E. finstice, and need: C. D. Hutchinson and C. R. Wright, Reemen, all of Pittsburg.

HERT BUSEATH CAR.

Laborer Injured When Unglee Butters duced the upset price from \$6,000,000 to the price at which it was flusly

Tony Guessa, a laborer for the Bal-said. There was but one bid.

timore & Ohlo railroad, was admitted to the Cottage State Hospital this, to the Cottage State Respital thin a coronary An engine bumped line a car under which Guesso wa, workfar, causing a coupler to fall on his look. His injuries are not serious.

Mrs. Delia Harshaan of Vances The Crossland family has a wide constant of years, is at the hospital for nection in and about Councilsville and a large treatment.

Crossland Family Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Crossland are the family selected in the country is enjoying today."

They seem to think, he said, "that the American people are so facing in intelligence that forey do not know the sources of that prospectly.

"Our opponents proposed four years ago to reduce the cost of living. They have the country is enjoying today."

a big crowd is expected.

HUCKSTER'S WAGON IS BADLY WRECKED

> Two Serious Railroad Accidents Occur Near Dawson.

ONE MAN RUN OVER:

DRY HILL BOY LOSES LEGS

ls Run Over by a Pittsburg & Lake Eric Shifter; Connellsville Huckster's Wagon is Struck by No. 48 on the B. & O. at Bad Crossing.

Two bad rallicad accidents in the vicinity of Dawson this morning caused perhaps fatal injury to one man and severe injuries to another. Aithur Keefer, 18, of Dry Hill, had both legs amputated at Cottage State Hospital after he was mangled under wheels of a Plitsburg & Lake Erie yard engine about 4,30 o'clock. His condition is serious.

Louis Mart. 30, of Connellsville, was cut above the right eye, and has severe bruises and contusions of body, of unusual cool weather. During the 24 suffered when Train 45 struck a weather managers' committee left the hours ending at 10 A. M. today, 163 on he was driving at Dawson about new cases of the disease and 39 8.20 o'clock.

We are onlicity in the President's

patiment. This is an increase in new cases of nearly 100 per cent over yeson the Pittsburg & Lake Erie tracks when the yard shifter came along Both legs were cut off and he suffered severely from loss of blood an! shock. terday's figures, which showed 95 were stricken with the plague and 31 His condition was reported to be sezions at the Cottage State Hospital, following an operation.

> Mart, a huckster, had a narrow cape from death at the Griscom street crossing over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Dawson about 8.20 p'eloce this morning. He was driving his team across when passenger train No. 18, due in Conenlisville at 3.35 came along. The pllot of the engine struck the wagon in such a manner as to re lease the horse, which escaped unhurt Mart was thrown onto the pilot of the locomotive and carried together with the remains of his wagon for about a block before the train stopped. He was brought to the Cottage State Hospital on board the train. The train was approaching the station and running at reduced speed.

PLAN NOTIFICATION

September 2 is Date Set For Telling Wilson He's Running. By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Formal notification to President Wilson of his nomination will take place September 2. That day was definitely selected today when arrangements were made for the President to go to Long Branch, N. J., for the ceremony. The President N. J., for the ceremony. The President bas already completed his speech of acceptance.

The notification speech will be made by Senator Ollie M. James.

The President probably will remain

at Long Branch will be leaves for Hodgensville, Ky., to speak September

Newsboy Run Down. Grabey Codger, a newsboy, was knocked down when he ran in front of B. O'Connor's Ford roadster on Main B. O'Connor's rord roguster on Maria street about 1 o'clock this afternoon. BERLIN, via London, Aug. 15.— He was not much burt and the present Having returned from the Somme re-of a 50 cent piece assuaged his injured gion. Emperor William has gone to

JUST 19 ON THE WEST SIDE GET GARBAGE MOVED

Statistics submitted to council last night by Director of Safety M. B. Pryce show that the West Side has just 19 people who hay for garbage collection service.

The garbage company has two hotels, seven stores and 10 pri-vate families enrolled on its books as customers. The councilmen naturally wonder what the other 581 or more families do with their house

ITALIAN WARSHIP LOST; 300 KILLED

The Leonardo de Vinci Catches Fire and Blows tip; Russian Drive

Continues. By Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The Italian dread-ought Leonardo de Vinci caught fire and blew up in the barbor of Taranto, Italy, and three hundred of her crew were drowned, says a Turin disputch. The date of the disaster is given only

The date of the disaster is given only as a day in Angust.

The fire, says the dispatch, was discovered in the ship's kitchen and spread rapidly. The captain immediately ordered the magazines flood. ed and tried to beach the battleship, but one magazine exploded. The vesgel was turned over on her side and large number of the crew thrown into the sea.

It is believed the ship can be righted

HUAYY FIGHTING ON.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 15 .- The rapid lussian advance in Galicia continues Russian troops are crossing to the western bank of the Zola-Lips and ire advancing along the upper Stripa the war office announced today.

ROME, Aug. 15 .-- Ou the Carso plateau and to the east of Gorizhi have suffered further reverses at the hands of the finlians, today's official statement says. Austrian entrench ments in both regions were captured,

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- French troops captured German trenches on a front ple in the city willing to pay for Sar-about 300 yards long and 100 yards bage service. The other 2,200 or more deep north of the chapel of Sainte do not pay, yet their garbage is dis-Fine at the intersection of the Fleury poxed of it some way. Dr. Lits to and the Vaux roads on the right plied that the board always had troubank of the Meuse, in the Verdun ble with these 2,200 who were willing sector last aight, says the war office to get rid of their refuse in any way state today. On the Somme front the possible without paying for it, but that French artiflery was very active, recently the complaints had been complete the night was rain. Elsewhere the night was calm.

BERLIN, via London. Aug. 15,-Austro-German troops under General Count von Bothmer are offering de-termined resistance to the Russian adance along the upper Stripa in Northorn Galicia. They have completely repulsed strong attacks in the Zborow-away a collection of refuse from the Kominchy sector, according to the of-ficial statement of the war office today.

LONDON. Aug. 15 .- Nearly alt of the remaining trenches northwest of a customer of the company, but that or recent occasion he had to call up the Germans gained a footing on Sunfor 15 days before he could get his day have been retaken, the war office announced today.

POLICY OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY; UNSAFE, HE SAYS

JOHNSTOWN, Aug. 15 .-- The numposed Democratic legislation against the dumping of foreign-made goods in respectation of the order and if the Echo last Saturday was today intallocal strike clears up, the troops of cremed to 27 when it was reported to the border line.

The official explanation of the order strike of the bory removed without delay, the dumping of foreign-made goods in this country after the war was not worth the paper on which it was written.

The official explanation of the of South Fork was instantly killed change is that difficulties of transportation and equipment suddenly development and the relations of 10 victims were hold proposed legislation. The Democratic less people been able to voice its configuration.

roposed legislation. The Democratic by a tariff.

"If you want to see what they are pened to tequal to," he said, "read the anti- and why."

dumping clause they have put in the revenue bill. "I shall not read it in full. You

would need to sit down and put a towel around your head, get down close to it, and study it, read it over again and again and then you would be puzzied to know what it meant. It was due to the Democratic party. you found out what it meant you would agree with me that it was obwork.

Mr. Hughes devoted his attention alto a discussion of the tariff. earlier meeting he addressed his first audience exclusively of women voters and in an address at Coeur D'Alens, Idano, at noon, answered the charge that he lacked constructive policy. In the discussion of the tariff he

declared that the Democracle party claimed credit for the "great prosperity the country is enjoying today.

ago to reduce the cost of living. They They Tough river dropped from 1.65 said what was necessary was to 1e- to 1.60 feet during the night.

Special to The Courier. | duce the lariff. They proceeded to re-SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 15.—Charles duce the lariff, but what they did was E. Hughes last night told an audience to reduce the opportunities to make a in Spokane's Stadium that the pro-living. They did that right effectively The nominee reviewed the condi-tions of unemployment in the country

at that time," he said, "had the Amer-lean people been able to voice its conparty, he said, was not equal to the demnation, there would not have been task of protecting American industries much left of the Democratic party, for much left of the Democratic party, for the people understood what had happened to the American commonwealth

Mr. Hughes referred to the fact that exports are higher today than ever

"I am told that in zinc alone exports jumped in a year 3,000 per cant," he said. "Exports of mules jumped 1,500

per cent in one year. Pernaps that the commission was due to the Democratic party.

"Why it is an insult to the latelligence of Americans to charge that, or credit that abnormal artificial prospective word in the care of surface artificial prospective words."

Third word to take care of surface artificial prospective words artificial prospective words. credit that abnormal artificial prosto the policies of the Democratic party.

Weather Forecast

portion; warmer, is the noon weather forecast for Western Ponnsylvania.

Temperature Record 1916 1915 Maximum 77 Minimum 57 Mean

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT TO ACT **ABOUT GARBAGE**

Special Session Will be Held to Consider Existing Problem.

President of Board of Health Declares Only 400 Families Subscribe assist in making it a big success to Collection Service, and Most of

Council will meet in special session tonight to "dd something" to remedy the poer collection of garbage, of which there has been such general complaint recently. It was generally admitted that some way of remedying meantline the garbage company has nected with it. inaugurated a new plan, that of working one team at night to collect in the residence sections, while two teams are worked in the daytime in the business section.

The suggestion originally advanced in The Courier that garbage collec-tion be undertaken by motor trucks during the night and early morning hours met with favor of the countil-

Both Health Officer George Hetze Dr. C. W. Utts told council how but the garbage service is. Dr. Utts de-clared that an average of 25 complaints of failure to collect garbage came to his ofuce in a day. "The sanitary condition of Connells-

ville has never been worse than it is at present," declared Dr. Utts. "and Il must be remedled. If we can't get redress from council we'll have to look elsewhere for it."

In response to a quory by Solicitor E. C. Highee as to what was the board's idea of how to get at the mater, Dr. Uits said that the only thing he could see to do was to revoke the present contract and have the city

undertake the collection itself.
Director of Public Safety M. B. Pryce declared that there are only 600 neo ing from the other 600 who were willto pay for the service, but could not get it.

The doctor cited an justance on the West Side where a member of the family of E. E. Henderson had walker down from Ninth street to Eighta premises, but notwithstanding this the garbage was not taken away. Mr. Hendorson had paid his bill in advance, the doctor told council. Dr. Utta declared that he had always been garbage taken away. He gave the names off hand of Dr. G. W. Gallagher, the West Side Holel. Tony Roberts and E.E. Henderson at the company and the company now owns and controls the entire stock of the company. and E. F. Henderson as some who had filed complaints of poor service.

Health Officer Hetzel had previousi appeared before council and told of the failure of the garbage company to make collections. Inasmuca as the State Commissioner of Heaith Dr. must be done.

It was decided to adjourn until to-On top of the garbage difficulty ers were greatly appreciated and ame a letter from Dr. S. G. Dixon, were worn by every man. state health commissioner, calling the council's attention that it had not lived up to its promise to keep the state informed as to what progress was being made toward building a sewage disposal plant. He directed the city to furnish reports on sewer extensions and to indicate what has been done toward securing a site for the dispospl plant

"He'll put us all in jail, yet," Mayor Marietta commented.

Solicitor E. C. Higher replied that

he could not do that, but he could impose a line of \$50 a day for failure to go ahead with the sewage disposal plant. He advised that council take some action in that direction to keep

nue down, and for another sewer on fae South Side to take care of that section where the present sewers cannot take care of the rush of water after a severe storm, were outlined to council by Mr. Duggan. An inspection of the city to see what is to be done Probably showers tonight and Wednosday, except fair tonight in north that inasmuch as the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Oluo ratiroads would benefit by such sowers, they might be induced to bear a portion of the expense by furnishing pipe or other materials.

A petition signed by 125 business men on the East Side asking that the book and ladder and Pope Hartford

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK ENDORSED

Council Approves Program of Yolunteer Fire Department for Series of Demonstrations.

Council's andorsement of a gian of the New Haven Hose Company to hold a "Fire Prevention Week," September 1, 5, 6 and 7 was given last night after less Cypher had outlined tentative plans for the cerebration.

The idea was originally conceived URGENT COMPLAINTS ARE FILED turned over to the firemen to work out. It will be conducted in conjunction with the National Suciety for Fire Prevention, which will send speakers and advertising literature by

to Collection Service, and Most of The firemen plan to turn one day These Neglected; Dr. Dixon Buss. over to visiting firemen who will come here with their apparatus and dem onstrate modern means of are fig., ting. Connolisville, with two new motor driven trucks and one up-to-date old truck, will take a leading part in this. One day will be given over to the Auto Club for a demonstration and admitted that some way of remedying another to the business men. There the condition must be found. In the will also be amusement features con-

SOLDIER IS HERE

Corporal Mays Comes to Town Seeking Army Recruits.

Corporal Henry Mays, attached to the United States Army recruiting station at Uniontown, was in Connellsville today distributing literature tell-ing of the Joys of life in the regular Both Health Officer George Hetze' army. He reports that recruiting is and President of the Board of Health brisk at the county seat, 16 men having been accepted and sent to various army posts in the last mouth and six more having been accepted up to the present time.

The Uniontown office is in charge of Sergeant Harry Fellows. The latter remains at the office while Corporal Mays tours the county with advertising malter,

The recruiting officers do not ac-

cept men for the national guard. This is supposed to be done by second, third and fourth class postmasters, who may recommend applicants. For all those accepted, the postmasters receive \$5.

"We don't get anything but our pay for those we enlist," laughed Sergean

TAKE OVER COMPANY

Northern Connellsville Concern Nov Owned Entirely by Local Ben.

The Northern Connellsville Coke Company, owned principally by Un-loutown men, was purchased yester-day by a number of Connelisville men. This plant, Marthabel, is located near Greensburg and is now running. All of the 40 ovens are expected to be in blast in a short time.

ior of Scottdale. The directors electlet of Scottdaie. The directors elect-suppery during and after a rain. A set the following officers: President, paved road to Uniontown would mean F. E. Markell; vice president, Cyrus rus Echard, G. W. Campbell, James W. Butlermore, F. E. Markell and Joseph Campbell, the latter of Scottdale. The directors elected the followıng officers. Fresident, P. Markell; vice president. Cyrus Echard; secretary, G. W. Campbell. The new company now owns and con-

THANKS D. A. R.

Soldiers Grateful for Bandages Sent

Chapter of the Samuel G. Dixon had instructed the city to start a cicanup to prevent discuss epidemics, he said somethins pany D in which he thanks the memmust be done. bers of the chapter and others who assisted, for bandages sent to memnight, when members of the Roard of bors of the company for use during Health, the garbage contractors and their stay along the Mexican border. councilmen will thresh the matter out. Captain Herwick stated that the bindwere worn by every man.

> Enough money was solicited to pay for the fiancel for the making of the handages and the express. The fund completed by the donation of \$1.00 each by the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian Church and by J. S. Bryner.

> > OIL DOWN AGAIN.

Fourth Successive Cut of 5 Cents a Barrel is Made. By Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 15.—Further reduction in the price of the principal grades of crude oil was announced todray at the opening of the market, all special car will leave the West Penn grades being cut 5 cents a barrel ext waiting room at 7.30 o'clock. cept Ragland, which remained at 75

The new prices are: Pennsylvania crude, \$2.30: Cabell, \$1.82; Corning Mercor black and New Castle, \$1.80; Somerset, \$1.65. This is the fourth cut with na month.

THREE NEW PAIGES.

West Side Garago Makez Two Deliveries and Gets Demonstrator.

The West Side Garage yesterday re-ceived a shipment of three new Paigr cars, two five pasesnger touring cars for Walter Cottom of the South Side The third car was a 1917 seven-pas-senger demonstrator.

Manager John Rhodes expects an

SGLID PAVED ROAD TO UNIONTOWN BY FALL IS PROMISE

County Engineer Predicts That Present Work Will Soon be Done.

GOOD PROGRESS AT LEISENRING

Adjustment of Difference Between West Penn and a Property Owner Will Clear Way for Completion of Contractor Duggan's Concrete Work.

A solid paved road between Con-nellsville and Uniontown will be an assured fact before winter sets in, according to the prediction of County Engineer Wilbur Dunn, who today was inspecting the concrete road Contrac-tor John Duggan is building between Leisenring No. 1 and Fuchrer's. Duggan has about 1,500 feet to complete, and is being held back on a portion of it by the West Penn, which must move Its tracks, but has not as yet reached an agreement for a right of way from David Long of the West Side, who owns the property. It is expected that this matter will be concluded in a few days, when the West Penn will start

its work, . As the concrete is being laid at the rate of 300 feet a day, the job could be completed in five days, if the right of way were clear. After it is laid, 21 days are allowed in which it is to set, so it probably will be a couple of months before this stretch is opened to the traveling public. County Engineer Dunn stated that every effort was being made to hurry the work along.

The completion of this naving will give a solid paved road from Councilis-ville to the Work farm, near Leisenring No. 2. From the Work farm into Bute, or Leisenring No. 2, North Union township has for the past year been working on a brick road. The county engineer is confident that this work will be completed before winter sets in. Being a township road, it is not under his jurisdiction. With these under his jurisdiction. With these two contracts completed, there will re-main only a few hundred yards be-tween the ovens at Leisenring No. 2 and the paved road out from Union-town remaining to be improved and the North Union township supervisors have already advertised for bids on a concrete road over this distance. It will prohably be let in time to be com-

pleted this fall.
Automobilists are anxious for these contracts to be completed. The heavy rains have badly washed the old Un-iontown pike, which is reached by way At a meeting held last evening the of Logan's Crossing. That road is now directors were elected as follows: Cying mastisfactory shape. Although it is not so bad in dry weather, it is very a shape of the same of an outlet to the south which would give automobilities a variety of delight-ful routes, as the National Pike is in good condition both east and west of

> There is now virtually no outlet to the north, as both the Pennsville and the Morgan Valley roads are closed, contractors being at work improving both. The only way to get north is by way of the Narrows to Scottdale, and those who have been over it say it is in miserable condition.

PROPHET IS HELD

Miss Clara Pritchard, regent of the White Robed Israelite Messenger May

"Prophet Jonas," othewise Nash, who created something of a furore when he and his small son, Jacob, passed through here several weeks ago on their way north to warn the rest of the country of impending world nar, are detained in Pittsburg to await the result of an investigation to find out if they are wanted in Mingo county, West Virginia.

The prophet, who calls himself an Israelite Messenger and wears a flow-ing white robe and bare feet, is said to have escaped from an insane asylum and when he asked for permission to preach in Pittsburg, he was held for a while to see if the institution wants him back.

BAPTIST PICNIC.

Congregation Will Visit the Echard Farm at Ponusville.

The annual picnic of the First Baptist Church will be held tomorrow at the Echard farm at Pennsville. A

The weekly prayer meeting will be held in the evening at the picnic grounds instead of at the church.

Finds Missing Brother.

After a search lasting turough Sun-day and yesterday, N. M. Parnell of Confluence located his brother, T. T. Parnell of Watsondaie, this county, last night on Ross street, Pittsburg. The Watsondaie man left his home last Thursday.

Licensed to Wed.

James Houck and Alice Doyle, both of Connellaville; Henry Hunker and Ida B. Livingston, both of Dickerson Run were granted marriage heenses m Uniontown yesterday.

Last Day for Discount.

Friday is the last day upon which the discount of five per cent will be allowed on county taxes,

other shipment of three cars next combination fire trucks be quarriered Tuesday and three more machines tag
Continued on Page Two. | latter part of the month. latter part of the month.



Mrs. Katharine M. Wallace has issued invitations for the marriage of the guest of relatives here. She is not daughter, Miss Zita Wallace to Dr. Andre Salmont of Paris, France, to be solemnized Thursday, September 7, in St. Josephi's Church in Paris 1872. her daughter, Misa Zita Wallace to Dr. Andre Salmont of Paris, France, to be soleronized Thursday, September 7, In St. Joseph's Church in Paris, France, to the largest store, in town, but St. Joseph's Church in Paris, France, to the largest store, in town, but St. Joseph's Church in Paris, France, Dr. Salmont and his bride will be at home at 90 Boulevard Dn Montpariase, Paris, Miss Wallace has been located in Samday with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Smith of East Paris, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Mason.

France for over two years, having the and Mrs. Lewis Smith of East Paris, Mr and Mrs. Jewis Smith of East Paris, Mr and Mrs. Jewis Smith of East Paris, Mr and Mrs. Jewis Smith of East Paris, Mr. Dargend dryly.

Wh. Dargend dryly.

Mr. Dargend

gone to Paris to study music under one of the most prominent yound in the structure of France. Prior to leading for France she was a soloist at the popular in Connellsville's cound gireles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lower Smith of East Main of East Main for France she was a soloist at the popular in Connellsville's cound gireles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lower Smith of East Main of East Main for France she was a soloist at the street over the weekend.

Trinity Lutheran Church and was Marian Datalson went to popular in Connellsville's cound gireles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lower Smith of East Main of East Main for East Main in East Marian Country and the provided with the greatest measure of fire protection went to popular in Connellsville's country and Mrs. and Mrs. Datalson went to popular in Connellsville's country and the Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Bath of East Main for East Main for Smith of East Main for Smith of East Main for Eas

ary to the Brotherhood of Ralfredd Mr. Thomas Holt is attending the Trainmen, will meet Thursday after- annual convention of the Pythian Sismoon in Odd Pellows Hall in East term in session at Willess-Barre Mrs.

A special street car will leave the Wright-Metzler Company, went to West Penn waiting room, tomorrow Confluence this morning to tish her morning at 16 o clock for the accome unther, Mrs. Charles Newcomer

Mrs. F. G. Goebert and Mrs. William

Spotr are joint hostesses at a picule

1 afternoon at Shady Grove Park
1 honor of Dole west. Mrs. Lillian in honor of their guests, Misags Lilling non, where they visited the former's Spotz, Lillian Gerhart, Alma Zobel alger, Mrs. Russell, and Freda Go bert, all of Johnstown.

Misa Neile Rieman of Johnston Following their tight at the Spotz and Goebert home, the young women will H. C. Hays, recorder of weeds, teleave for 4 visit in Cleveland and turned to work this morning after other points in Ohlo

The Women's Benefit Arsociation of]

Young Men's Bible Class is in-

The Woman's Misdonary Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. I. Cottom, 107 East Patterson avenue.

Plans for the annual reception for old folks were discussed at the regufor meeting of the Epworth League Cabinet of the First Methodist Episcopal Church hold hast evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Silger Park, in East Murphy avenue. The date for the reception will probably be not at

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We call the attention of the readors to the advertisement of the Eventual Plants from the readors of the landing read extended on one of the landing FLAG RAISING A PICNIC FEAT

avenue, stenographer in the office of spending a two weeks' vacation in Pittsburg and near Gillopyle,

Sale of high and low shoes for one the Maccabees will meet this evening at 7.39 o'clock in Maccabee Hall.

ucation. spend their vacation.

Miss Nettle Ranker will go to Pittaburg this evening to spend a week
with friends.

Mrs. E. K. Dick and son Edward
are guests at Killaraey Inu, Killarney
Mason Says it Caused His Barnings to

Miss Daise Trump has gone to Ohio-byte to spend three weeks at the Ferneliff Hotel.

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COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT TO ACT ABOUT GARBAGE

Continued from Page One. on the East Side ht a suitable location was presented to council by Robert Norris. This was received and placed on file by council.

"Many people thought the business: men were not interested in this fire house matter," said Mr. Norvis

est Instrunce, Mr. Norris said, and they should be provided with the

The Woman's Guild of the Trinity won to Goard this morning to visit postoffice and express people. There expains at 8 o'clock at the home of Episcopal Church will meet tomorrow at the J. J. Buttermore camp.

at the J. J. Buttermore camp.

Miss Fisher Holt and Miss Hilds are a number of streets of the same are an are said weeks wist with Miss R. M. Evans of Pittsburg and Miss Molha Frantz accompanied of billboard of Cumberland. Miss Frantz accompanied of Miss Buttern bone.

A family tounion was held Thurse of Cumberland. Miss Frantz accompanied of Miss Goide Ruban of Pittsburg is followed by the answer of falling but because of the water that saudes from back of in and the falling but because of the miss of her grandparents. Miss Goide Ruban of Pittsburg is the accompanied of Miss and Miss Frantz accompanied of Miss Butter by the same of both sides of the river. Mrs. McGunus also complained of billboard on Aich atreet. "This is a nuisance," he said, "not only because I is in deager of falling but because of the water that saudes from back of in and the fall miss and Miss Hills and Miss Hills and Miss Hills are a number of streets of the same are can be the sides of the river. Mrs. McGunus also complained on Aich atreet. "This is a nuisance," he said, "not only because I is in deager of falling but because of the water that saudes from back of in and the fall miss and Miss Hills are a number of streets of the same are a number of streets of the

said the water company "were before watchful waiters than Carranga and

PICNIC FEATURE

Annual Outing of St. Vincent de Paul Congregation Will Take Place

will play patriotic airs and the chit. Cherhart Sackett to whom he had been dien of the parish will sing a flag married 50 years, two sons, H. R. song. This will be followed by an ad-Sackett and S. M. Sackett, and ona Mrs. J. Melvin Grey entertained informally at bridge yesterday afternoon at her home, "Greymont," South Pitts burg street in honor of Miss Bills Skill of Edenborn. Mrs. R. C. Lyon and Miss. Skill were awarded prizes the fine of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and son to Edenborn. Mrs. R. C. Lyon and Miss. Frances wright the fine of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and son to Cleveland, O., are visiting at the home of Mrs. R. C. Lyon and Miss. Frances Wright Langetten were awarded prizes to the control of the children will give their and the children will give their called with move patriotic airs by the land.

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Allss Alta Decket and Mass Elsie
Widner, clerks at Kobacker's store,
went to Point Marion this morning to
spend their vacation.

Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, Mrs. Cliner
Moody and Mrs. Owen McGinty. They
will be assisted by young ladies of the
parish.

spend their vacation.

Mrs. Jere Smith, Mrs. Harry Lewis and Miss Mayme McNahy went to Graham, Mrs. Patrick Meintyre and Mrs. Phil Relliy.

Miss Nettle Ranker will so in Pulfa-

Decline. Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 16.—Publicity given by the newspapers to the numerthe regular business and nocial meeting of the league to be held Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served.

A meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodian Protestant Church with beheld this at Larrobe. She wil also list evening at the home of May Grace Mangus near Troffer. The members will teave on the 7.15 o'clock street.

Rey Roder arrived here last night from Detroit, Mich., to spend his va-

> Mason were married January 18, 1913, and before their marriage her husband told her that he was earning \$125 per the lighest he ever earned was \$125 and Ralph Longanecker of Wikinsburg and Ralph Longanecker of Moyer, and her month and that the average earn-lings before his marriage was \$300 and Ralph Longanecker of Moyer, and have before his marriage was \$300 and Ralph Longanecker of Moyer, and have before his marriage was \$300 and Ralph Longanecker of Moyer, and have stated as the same provided by the same provided ings before his marriage was \$90 per month and since has been \$60 per month. He testified that the publicity given to his wife's actions for divorce caused the decrease in his carning power, but when asked why the amount of his earnings decreased be-fore 18 months ago when the first proceedings were started, he could give

Back from Trip. Mrs. J. M. Snyder and daughters, Misses Helen and Jean of Dawson, arriven home Saturday from a trip to Mount Clomens and Detroit, Mich., and Canada. Walle in Detroit they were the guests of Mrs. Snyder's sister, Mrs. D. W. Robinson. In Canada they spent several days in camp. The trip was made for the benefit of Mrs. Snyder's health and she returned home much improved

On Inspection Trip.

W. M. Lysinger, chief clerk in the commercial fields office of the Dalitonore & Ohlo railrond in Uniontown, Pinkham's Vogelable Compound, tast and a party of other attaches of the good off-fashioned remedy made from mont, are on an inspection trip to the company's castern terminals. Mr. Ly-singer is formerly of Connellsville

Hunting Bargains 7
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A Good Soap For Baby Skin A good buby soup should contain soothing, healing properties to prevent the rashes and chaings to which lables are hable. That is why so many physicians recommend Resinci Soap.

The Grim Reaper.

John Hurst, 77 years old, a promi-nent resident and retired merchant of Scottdale, died this morning at 12,10 O'clock at the residence of his daughter, Mrs E. L. Stoner Charles Land and son Clarence of ConJourn at Attante Ciry.

All white high shoes or low shoes 14

off this work at Downs' Shoe Store.

Shigh Lodge No. 103 badies Austits | Au nighty favorable decision for a mu-hold in high esteem by a wide circle nicipality against a water company to of friends. He was born near Scott-Mr. Thomas Holt is attending the annual convention of the Pythian Sisters in session at Wilkes-Barre Mrs. or Mrs. Hort is session at Wilkes-Barre Mrs. or Mrs. Hort is a delegate from the local lodge. Mrs. Hazel Newcomer, clerk for the Wright-Metrier Company, went to Connellsville in its difficulty with the P. Hurst, Henry R. Hurst, James B. Confilmence this morning to visit bur for the decision meant a great deal to P. Hurst, Henry R. Hurst, James B. Confilmence this morning to visit bur said the water company. Mr. Duggan Hurst, Mrs. G. F. Kelly, and Mrs. F. said the water company, were better L. Stouer, all of Scottdule and George. P. Hurst, Henry R. Hurst, Jemes B. Hurst, Mrs. G. F. Kelly, and Mrs. F. L. Stoner, all of Scottdule, and George Edward Hurst of New York city One half-brother. Ellas Cunningham of Monessen, also survives. The deceased children were Mrs, Mary Owen and John Presley Hurst.

WILLIAM C. SACKISTY.

The funeral of William C. Sackett who died Saturday at his home in Liberty street, Smithfield, took place yesterday afternoon at I o'clock from A big feature of the annual picnic of the family residence. Rev. Paul St. Vincent de Paul's congregation at Elliott, pastor of the Presbyerian Leisenring tomorrow will be a flag railsing in the evening at 7 o'clock. When Old Glory is flung to the breeze in the top of the high mast on the church grounds, the Leisenring band system at the top of the high mast on the church grounds, the Leisenring band the property sets to the partial to the partial to the property sets to the partial to the parti Liberty street, Smithfield, took place

dence, 320 Tenth street, following no illness of choiern infantum Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, what interment in Hill Grave Cometery.

MISS MARTHA HERRON. Miss Martha Herron, 81 years old, died yesterday morning at her home on Herron Hill, Dunbar, She had ceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ella Hamilton and three nephews william, Frank and Robert Herron, alt of Dunbar. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family

WILLIAM M. MILLER. The funeral of William M. Miller will take place tomorrow morning at 10.30 o'clock from the Progressive Brothren Church, with interment at

will leave on the 7.15 o'clock street car.

Roy Rhoder arrived here last night from Detroit, Mich., to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

PERSONAL.

Soisson Theatre today—King flagger and the first marriage of the street of Greenwood.

Miss Marle Miller of Jeannette and Woods Ryall of Greensburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morris of the withflawar. The hearing in court together was a coursely: "Animated Woodly Ro. 31."

Mrs. March Mrs. Morris.

Roy Rhoder arrived here last night since his marriage. Mason is the reflect and woods is the reflect and woods in an action for a divorce trom bed and board, and at another time was the respondent in an action for a divorce wood, and at another time was the respondent in an action for a divorce trom bed and board, and at another time was the respondent in an action for a divorce wood at another time was the respondent in an action for a divorce trom bed and board, and at another time was the respondent in an action for a divorce wood at another time was the respondent in an action for a divorce trom bed and board, and at another time was the respondent in an action for a divorce wood action with the parents of the body.

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> Michael Coyne Improved. Mrs. Jero Lowney visited her brother, Michael Coyne, at the Mc-Keesport hospital yesterday. Mr. Coyne is a resident of Glassport and was seriously burned while attempt-

> ing to save his wife from burning to death. He has been reported out of danger by the hospital physicians. Festival at Bitner. - A festival will be held this evening and tomorrow evening on the lawn of

the Ditner school house by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Downer Union at Bitner.

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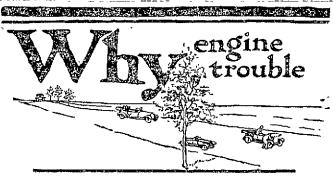
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A party of young people spent the week-end at the dome of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hartzell at Normalville, the trip being made in a large auto truck. An elaborate chicken dinner was served.

Charlerol, Miss Mary Hughes Pittsburg, Miss Grace S. Le of Jeannette Allen McCabe, Earl Schaal, Everett Ferguson, Robert Geno and Frank Sickels, all of Donora, and Scott Turnbull of Ambridge

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Prizo Winner Entertains. John Monahan entertained about 30 his friends yesterday at his home at Lement in honor of his 42nd birthday. The day and evening was de-lightfully spent at various amuse-ments. The lawn, which for the past two years has taken one of the prizes awarded by the H. C. Frick Coke Com-

pany, was attractively decorated with Japanese lanterns. Refresh-

NEW AND SIMPLE GAS DETECTOR FOR FOR USE IN MINES

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Operates on a Different Principle from the Ordinary Safety Lump; It Measures and Accurately Indicates Percentage of Gas in Main Air.

A new gas testing device has been developed by G. A. Hurrell of the Engean of Mines, luttsburg, that is claimed to be the first reliable, simple, accurate gas detector for use in mines and other places, it is the fe-sult of years of tellous experimenta-tion by the inventor and has been thoroughly tried under practical con-ditions. One was in active use in guiding rescuers at the Cleveland tunnel. where a disastrons gas explosion re-rently occurred. It worked so per-fectly at that place that the chief chemist of the city of Osecland made a special trip to Pillsburg to obtain unother one for his personal use.

The instrument is made of metal, weighs only 1½ pounds and a test of explosive gas can be made in less than two minutes with great accuracy. One of the biggest problems in coal

mining has to do with the control of dangerous explosive gases. For years; the missing industry has depended supon the miner's safety lamp, invent-ed by Sir Humphrey Davy, an emi-nent English chemist, 100 years ago, This instrument, one of the greatest practical achievements of the entiront Davy, has served its purpose well, and the lives and property saved through its use are incalcuable, but there had long been felt the urgent need of a more accurate instrument, and hundreds of scientists the world over have devoted time to solving the problem without much success; hence the work of the Burchu of Mines in giving the mining public a satisfactory device is one of its great achieve-

except for a stout glass gauge. To make a test of gas one blows into the instrument through a rubber tube, thereby changing the water levels in the instrument; then allows the water levels to seek their former po-sition. This operation draws a sampie of gas into the device. Next elec-trical concetion is made with a miner's electric lamp and the gas sum-ple is heated for two minutes. At the end of this time the current is turned off and the instrument given a shake, whereupon the water level falls in the glass tube to a point opposite the scale that shows the per-centage of explosive gas in the air.

The Bureau of Mines has lust recently completed the last refinements having to do with the apparatus. It enhances immeasurably the anofulness of the miner's electric jump in that it provides it with a gas detector, some-

thing it does not now have.
In developing this gas detector Engineer Burrell was assisted by many members of the staff of the Burent of Mines, chief of whom were G. A. Hulett, O. P. Hood, F. E. Woodman, W. F. Hausstein and H. H. Clark.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN Aug. 15--Thomas derbilt were transacting business at Youngstown, O., Salurday, George Bealty was a business caller

in Adelnide Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beatty and daugh-ter Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Black, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fuller motored to Somerfield Sundar and spent the day with friends in

camp there.
William Shepard is spending a few days with friends and relatives to St.

James Beatty spent Saturday with his daughter. Miss Marte Beaty at Mo-Reesport.
Mrs. George B. Marshall and son

of Normalville, are spending a week here visiting the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Link.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heatty and children of Smithfield, spent Sunday here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Heatty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moran of Pittaburg, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. James Beatty over Sunday.

day.
William Harbaugh has returned

William Harbaugh has returned home, after a visit with friends at Youngstown, O.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Snyder of Perryopolis, spent Sunday here visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ich Livingston. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strickler of Unioutown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Strickler, Sunday.

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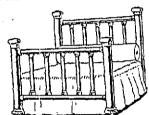


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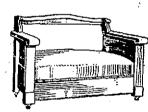


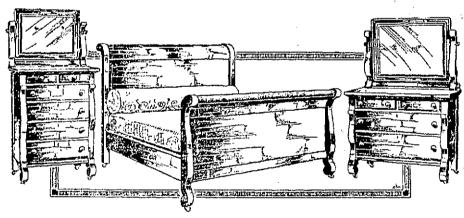
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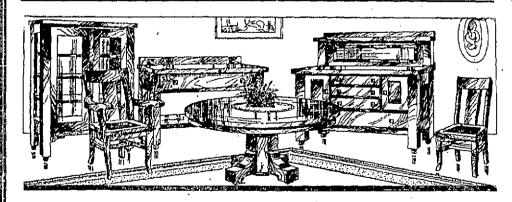
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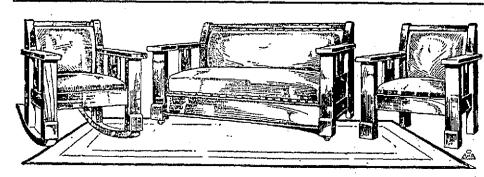
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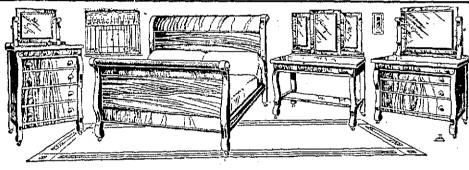
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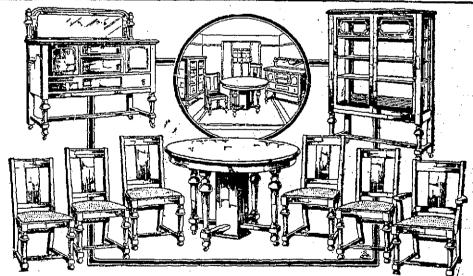
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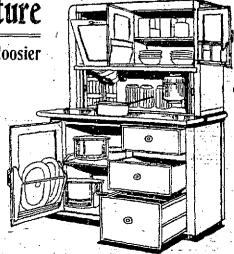
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THE CARSUINSPECTIONS.

The farm inspection trip being made today by the farmers of Payette counts upder the direction of Parm Agent not chewhere in the state. The mean is but one of many by which the tarm agents are arousing the interest of the agents are arousing the interest of the farmer in his work and business as a titler of the soil. Wherever these trips of inspection have been made third in the state in 1912 is, by Demothers matching in them have felt prince still more by a widered view through closer contact with their prostock-ray my for the obtions rear on that little is to be learned from farmers who have neglected or failed to avail themselves of the opportunites for improvement in methods which the farm agent service for a properties. ferm agent service is so effectively political husiness to exploit.

There has never been so much systematic has an intelligent effort made by the stale and national governments in behalf of better farmor as now. The work is well organized and is under competent direction. There is now brought to the farmor's very door, and of the farmor's very door, and of the farmor's very door, and of the farmor's very door, and independent to the farmor's very door, and independent of a results of many years of reientific investigation and experiment in every department of farm work. To profit by these results many farmors will need to make radical changes in their method, for the business of farming cannot be auteressfully conducted these days along the lines of a generation are any more the lines of a generation are any more. the lines of a generation ago any more than can any other husiness. While the world has progressed farming science has not stood still. The farm inspection trips serve the purpose of giving practical examples of the application of up-to-date methods. In proportion as knowledge is gained from these examples and in turn apphed to the problems of other farmers will the business of farming in Payette county regain its former importance. as an industry and yield larger profits to the individual farmers.

DIRT AND INFANTILE PARALYSIS." Infantile paralysis not only threat-bitten evidently going to make a lot of trouble especially for parents and others.

The disease is raging in New York

City with deadly violence and as a rerult Pennsylvania has quarantined against Manhatian.

The State Department of Realth basadvised the Comellaville authorities that certificates or health will be necessary for elittens going from place to place accompanied by chil-dren. The regulations in this respect are printed in The Courier. Parents and others will do well to give close attention to them to the end that they do not get marconed somewhere with their children and are not able to get them home again. Somerset county reports a couple of cases and others may turn up at any time. Under the circumstances home is the best place

In the meantime State Health Commissioner Dixon advises the health authorities of Connellsville to clean up and keep the city clean as the best preventive of the disease known to science. In this work the local health

authorities are handleapped by the in-efficient work of the garbage company. The City Council should take up the garhage question and deal with it vig-orously and effectively.

GARBAGE COLLECTIONS.

There is absolutely no material difference of opinion betwen us regarding the garbage question, and if our estemned contemporary would heed-fully read and carefully quote The Conrier there would be no occasion to discuss the matter further. The News

discuss the matter further. The News says:

Our bontemporary refers to the "fine collection of garbage" as being ravolutionary. It much a plan were to be adopted in Comelaville it would be neither revolutionary nor original, and when the News appacks of free collection of garbage should be collected entirely free to the citizen. That is not the true meaning of "free collection," That is not the true meaning of "free collection," That is not the free manning of "free collection," The first of factorial in the collection and disposition of garbage (and there are not a few of them in Pennsylvania) is put in a cartain or passes in cartrifus out the enterprise. But no collector rails at the house for pay for the service "fulls exponse is made a part of the city budget, and is assessed along with the general tax. The point is first the city makes the collection whether the citizen is compelled to pay the proportionate share of the expense even it he should be inclined to dodge the service. The care is most instances there are not a few of them in pointed to dodge the service. The content is that the city makes the collection whether the citizen is compelled to pay the proportionate share of the expense even it he should be inclined to dodge the service. The content the city makes the collection whether the citizen is compelled to pay the proportionate share of the expense even it he should be inclined to dodge the service. The content that two cases for each home on its route, the driver taking away the full can and leaving the empty, clean one.

This is the system that has been tried out in so many places, the one most feasible and which expensions the open in a dopt.

The conrection of garbage, that is the taking away of garbage free of cost to the householder, was revolutionary. We said it sounded out that other proportionity stalks about in the Content that out of proportionity that is about in the Content that out of proportionity that is provided to the large proportion to the content of the content of the cont

more renter pays practically nothing. the garbago removal is actually free.
While this plan books inequitable to
the big taxpayers, it is not any more so than the assessment of school taxes, which are levied and collected without regard to the number of children tho taxpayer has a Very often the higgest taxpayers in the community have no children to send to public school. They are laxed for the general good, just as they are when they are taxed for garbage collections which insure proper saultary conditions, which are the best protection against disease and

DEMOCRATIC DESCRIONS.

The Democratic organs in this state are indutging the delusion that since Vancy McCornick has been made na-Dougherty is new in this county but a mortga; e on the Progressive vote in not elsewhere in the state. The idea Pennsylvania. The Pittsburg Post has

trips of inspection have been the fet those patticipating in them have felt the attention of new ideas, they have learned much by observation, and have learned much by observation, and have learned much by observation, and have learned much have been a state of the more partial and the programmer as printed still more by a widered view through closer contact with their progressive brethren in other rections. The cutaffic are reade to the form The e virits are made to the farm's whose owners are keeping step with adjanced methods in farming and McCornick as the Bull Monse-Drug-McCornick as the Bull Monse-Demo-

royaling.

There is not a single condition existing the part of th y more cambidate who will make "America While first and America efficient,"

to When but to Hughes.

A near-drowning at South Connella-vide only emphasizes what The Courier said a few days ago about the dangers of Yough river batting

The garbage company is reported to have demanded a written contract from a citizen as a condition precedent to the removal of his parbage. The garbage company seems to have two many contracts now.

This is areat tiking weather.

Health is on the hoof not in the gas

The Hocking Valley wouldn't be hanny without a stelke

The rottenness of our garbage situa-



Lining Up for Wilson



draf and America efficient.

These facts forecast a landside, not to Wilson but to Hinghes.

Isabella Road has been well advertised, envisor for a short change affair.

The percentage basis of car distribution it i sort of a short change affair.

The Connellsylle Bend Stand is popular this summer.

This week ought to make for better colo trade efficiency.

The head of the Yough got frost-blitten

The finlians press on.

A hear-drowning at South Connells, while only emphanize what the dangers of yough river bathing.

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Rann-dom Reels

B) Howard L. Rann.

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The hobe is a modest member of so-clety who is too proud to work and see tired to batte, time of the most re-fined acts of crucity that can be per-petuated is to lead a conficued hobe up to security for the most conto something that looks like work or a shower bath and watch him faint dead

The feltionists want to hecklo manager to every firm home in early youth find shower they want, but they will probably get a few hard facts that will be but ones to hold.

The newspapers as well as the railroads are threatened with a tic-up.

On account of the high price of paper, church publications have been advanced in price of the thick process of the tick work, but to east, the robbs, however, he does not continue a controlled a power and the present time to satisfy the cravings a material and modifican account of the high price of paper, church publications have been advanced in price of the timestarian and modifican account of the high price of paper, church publications have been advanced in price of the timestarian and modifican account of the high price of paper, church publications have been advanced in price of the interaction in the control of the present time to satisfy the cravings at the robbs, however, he does not conclude a power of the timestarian and modifican account of the high price of paper, church publications have been advanced in price of the time to satisfy the cravings at the present time to satisfy the cravings at the present time to satisfy the cravings.

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WANTED-EXPERIENCED DINING room girl, none other need apply; \$550 per week. Apply NEW SCOTTDALE (IOUSE, Scottigle, Pa. 15augud

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WANTED-YOU TO KNOW THAT we clean, block and bleach all Rinds and shapes of straw and Panama hat at ceasonable prices. Ten years experience, J. L. PERRUS, 111 W. Main St. city.

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FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED room for light housekeeping, 177 North Sixth street. West Side 18ang-fri-sat-tf



FOR SALE-WE HAVE SOME BIG sirgains in second hand automobiles, WELLS-MILLS BLECTRIC COMPANY.

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FOR SALE — CORNER LOT ON paved street Good location. Address "K. K." care Courier. Umay-tra

FOR SALE-LOT 40x120 ON PAVED street Cement Bidewalk, Good clean location, on street car line. Address "D" care Courier. FOR SALE-5 LOTS ON SOUTH Pittsburg steet, 40x140. All located North side of Jos Tapman. Sr. prop-erty, M. HURLEY ESTATE. Esnaytt

FOR SALE -- 0 ROOM HOUSE, NICE location: pared street and sidewalk Pentry, bath and two porches. Hot air heat. Address "D. J." oure Courler.

FOR PALES—PLAYER PIANO AND tentomobile barraths 5000 02 piezor than 10 \$175.00. Good as new Never tuned. \$1,275.00 Oddant automobile for \$550.00 Odd tan 6,000 miles. Or 611 trade for lighter car) All new trea. Address "OWNER," care Courter, Connellsville, Pa. 15augtid*

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST AND MOST convenient building lots for workmen and others. City water, natural Kas, electric light, trolley service. Prices range from \$50 to \$300, but mostly lanke around \$200. Inquire while the place of THE CONNELLS-VILLE EXTINSIGN COMPANY. The Courter Building Connellsville, Pa.

MADAM DE VDRNEY WILL, LEAVE the city September 1st. Anyono wishing a reading, wall now. Gives names and dates and facts. Readings 50c and \$1.00.

FOUND—PAIR OF SHOES IN AUTOmobile belonging to J. R. Stalley, Punbar, Pa. Owner can have same upon identification and paying for this ad. . 14aug1td

Descrition Notice.

WHITEPAS MY WITTE, HELEN Patterson having tell my bed and board without lost provention, I hereby give notice that I will not be re-FOR RENT-PURMISHED ROOMS sponsible for any debts of per contract for light housekeeping. Inquire big JOSEPH C. PATTERSON Consolub Plitaburg atroct. Sauk-tid nellsylle, Pa. Ibang3t-tues*

Notice to Heating and Plumbing

FOR RENT PDISH ROOM FURNISH and the state of the state of

Attest: CAMILLA M MUNK, Secretary, HARRY W. ALTMAN, Architect Saugiltd

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IAS been respon-sible for thousands of business successes throughout the country.

Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell.

Advertising Will Help You

Summer Slipping Away Preparing for Fall

The Union Supply Company stores announce some very desirable bargains in the dry goods and notion department of summer goods. The summer is slipping away and the summer goods are doing likewise. We are now preparing for fall and winter-have been for the past three months. Shoes, clothing, hats, shirts, underwear, suits and wraps for women and children, all sorts of winter raiment are now arriving. Our buyers are starting to the markets this week to complete our fall purchases, and announcements of fall preparedness will follow.

Many people outfitting their children for school will find the Union Supply Company stores fully prepared. Monday, September fourth, is the date that most schools open. Some have postponed their opening until Tuesday, September fifth, on account of Monday being Labor Day, but it is not too soon to make your preparations for the children's outfits. The Union Supply Company stores are ready for you.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores, Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.



Pleased Customers

Last week many men and a great many women

chased in footwear. We've added several new lots to the bargain list and any man or woman who will buy Low-Cuts cannot afford to miss this sale.

left our store with the best bargains they ever pur-

Come, right now.

HOOPER & LONG

Get In the Ticket

For the Merchants Annual Outing at Oakford Park . Tuesday, Aug. 22

Selling Contest

HERE IS THE LIST OF PRIZES.

FIRST PRIZE-\$10.00 in Gold by the Business & Professional Men's Association.

SECOND PRIZE-Diamond Lavallier, by A. B. Kurtz. THIRD PRIZE-Lavallier, A. W. Bishop. FOURTH PRIZE-String of Fearl Beads, C. T. Giles.

FIFTH PRIZE-Sterling Silver Vanity Case, J. Les-

SIXTH PRIZE-Five-pound Box Johnston's Choco-SEVENTH PRIZE-Kodak, H. O. Keagy. EIGHTH PRIZE-\$2.00 in Tickets, Paramount

NINTH PRIZE-Picture, E. G. Hall.

Those wishing to enter the contest may secure tickets at Crowley-Mestrezat Shoe Store, where prizes are on display in window.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEWSY LETTER OF HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT SCOTTDALE

Firemen Hold Lawn Fete to Holp Pay for New Automobile Trucks.

ABOUT \$250 IS REALIZED

Jeannette Harmon, Four Months Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon. is Burled in Mount Pleasant Cemeterri Personal Notes of Interest.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Aug. 15.-Jeannette Harmon, the four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, was buried yesterday afternoon in the

Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loucks motored-Ockland, Md., for to visit.

Misses Viola Stout and Susan Overly of Mount Pleasant, spent Sunday

Mrs. James Bates and Hazel and Eva Murphy returned home, after spending a week at Conneaut Lake. Miss Elizabeth Werkman returned

home, after a week's visit with Morgantown friends.

Miss Elva Maloy and Edward Lane

Lane spent Sunday with Miss Maloy's parents at Republic.
Miss Bess Reid is spending the week end visiting friends in Union-

Miss Ada Rowe of Smithton, is here visiting Miss Elia Miller. William Bixler spent Sunday b

Conneaut Lake. Mrs. Ira Shannon of Youngwood has returned home, after a visit with

Mrs. Edward Workman. Charles Harmon has returned home, after a visit with Toledo, O., friends. Mrs. Herbert George and children of Massilon, O., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker.

The tiremen held a lawn fete Saturday evening on Brennen's lawn to raise money to help the mpay for their new automobile truck. A large crowd was present and all reported a good time. The firemen cleared \$250. Misses May and Helen DeHaven of Wikinsburg, are spending a few weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dot-

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Aug. 15,-Glen Hershbeiger und Hugh Rafferty were Connelsville callers yestermy.
Aprils Morris returned to Ohiopyle

las, evening, after spending several date in Pittsburg on business.

Ars. Evans Rush of Scottdale, was a salice here yesterday. Satsy Ritey of Connellsville, was a

caler here yesterday.
T. E. Burtlette was a business viltor la Connellsville Monday. Logan Rush returned to Connells-vite yesterday, after a several days'

Mr. and Mrs. Liston Joseph and two children of flour Run, were callin on Objopyle friends yesterday. Hugh Corristan of Uniontown, a business caller here yesterday. Mr. Leslie of Uniontown, spent Man-

Read The Dally Courter.

ds calling on Ohlopyle friends.

TANLAC STORIES FROM PITTSBURG REALLY AMAZING

Jarry Sellers, Well Known Railroad Man, Praises Remedy Highly.

Tanlac, the celebrated new preparation that is now being introduced for the first time here, is the most suc-cessful proprietary medicine ever bents are now taking the master med-lerson Run. icine and expressing an abiding falth

The astonishing success of Tanana in Pittsburg, where it is making the record-breaking sales of more than 1,000 hottles a week, is a striking exMary Freed Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie McBurney of cranana township visited at the home of Miss Mary Freed Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Knox and daugater the premier preparation. Littsburg Eleanore of Star Junction spent yeatoo, is known the world over for its conservative citizens and only un- Altorney Russell Carr, whe and usual merit can brin forth such high son of Uniontown visited recently at approval from her residents.

Pittsburg are amazing, Scores of merchants, bankers, professional men, Johnston of manufacturers and the highest class Grace Martin of Vanderbilt are visitof mechanics and laborers, as well as the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Innumerable women, have come for-ward to recommend Tanlae for what. Lewis and Frank Marotti were Conit has done for them.

Harry C. Sellars, who has been train called at the Fennsylvania railroad station in Pittsburg for 25 years, chi visited friends out of town vestorday, who is known to almost every man, Coaries Jordon of Buena Vista was who is known to almost every man, Concles Jordon of Buena Visla was woman and colld in Western Penns a business caller in Dickerson Run

"I decided to try Taniae, and I must dren of Uniontown and Mrs. now say that Taniae has certainly William long and children of Consurprised me. The soreness and all nellsville spent Sunday at the home surprized me. The soreness ma all gone out of my stomach. I now endered of the soreness may all gone out of my stomach. I now endered to continue taking Taniac, as feet sure that I have, at last, found what I need to cure me chaptely and permanently. I can sincerely recommend Taniac and I hope all my friends who are now suffering as I was, will give it a trial, for I beiteve it will kelp them, toc."

Taniac, the "Master Medicine," reterred to, is now soid here by the one wide fad.

Taniac can also be secured in Dimebar at D. C. Eason's Drug Store, —Adv.

Will and Mrs. Robert Medicine of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medicine of Commence of Comm



Adams Chiclets Make a Home Run With the Bases Full

The gum counters were covered with boxes of gum. Then came Adams Chiclets the new confection that's candy and gum both in one.

The stores that sell gum cleared a place in the front of the counters and Adams Chiclets are there now.

If you want something good to take to the game get a box of Adams Chiclets, they'll put new pep in you and help you to put new pep in the players.

And they're 10 for 5c.

AMERICAN CHICLE COMPANY

VANDERBILT.

bert's Grove, near Dunbar, Sacurday, August 19.

The members of the Presbyterian Church and Sanday school will hold

their picule on Thursday, August 17, at the Dawson race track.

The Payette County grange will terday. hold a basket plenic at Dawson race track on Saturday, August 26.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin and Miss Camilla Baker have returned

of town callers Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt and chilthe first time here, is the most suc-cessful proprietary medicine ever be-fore distributed in America. In 30 dren were recent visitors at the home states of the Union, millions of rest- of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parker of Dick resterday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bruce Parker of Dick resterday.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. S. Bailey and

In its remarkable powers over stom- Mrs. Andrew Carson of Perryopolis burg, recently, has returned to her nch, liver, kidney and catarhal affect spent yesterday at the house of Mr. home here. ons.

and Mrs. Grant Blair of Dunbar township.

Pittsburg, where it is making the Mrs. Elsie McBurney of Franklin

the home of Mrs. Carr's father, P. G. The stories of Tanlac's success in Ogleves of East Liberty. Miss Laura Halr and Miss Carrie

nell ville business callers yesterday moratug.
Mrs. Frank Michey and Jaughters

eyivania, says:

"I have suffered for the past 10 Louis Rimondio of Connellavithe was rears with storage trouble. At times here attending to business Monday b was so painful that I could hardly morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd and chil-

VANDERBILT. Ang. 15.—The annual picule of the Fayette County
Parmor's Club will be held at thusparts Grove hear Danhar Danhar.

The Galley family reunion will be and Mrs. J. E. Evans, for a few days. Anna Hair, of Dunbar tewnship.
Dr. Marshall of Normalville was

business caller here today. David Parkhill and Goorge Freed of Connellaville were callers here yes-

J. Jacobs and son William and from a week's visit at Lake Chaudaughter Grace and Orma French of taugun, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Arrison were out Vanderbill motored to Connellsvillo pers.

this afternoon.

Mrs. C. Dr. Russell and wife and Mr. and an operation in Mercy Hospital, Pitts- isiting friends here Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson and guests, Rev. and Mis. McKee and daughter Mary of Wilkinsburg mo-

with friends there.
Lloyd Stoffer of Dawson was a business caller here today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McCormick have returned to their home in Uniontown after visiting the latetr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunlap of Liberty Crossing.
VANDERBILT, Aug. 15.--Mr. and

Mrs. B. F. Parker of Dickerson Run hae returned home after spending a week with friends in hio and West Virginia.

Roy Henry and Miss Dot Price of Dawson were recent callers here. Mrs. Anna Cooper is visiting friend, in Ohio for several weeks.

William Jacobs of Liberty was a re

cent Connellsville caller,
Rev. and Mrs. B. C. White, Louis
Marctit and Martin Hecklinger attend-

HOW FAMOUS ACTRESSES BANISH SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson and son Hugh were caffing on Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGill of Dawson recently.

W. A. Coagrove and son William, Jr., spent Sunday at Killerney Jun. Mr. and Mrs. Caarles Fields, and

two sons of Dickerson Run were Sun-day visitors.

Clyde Brown and Fred Brown of Frankila township motored through

town Sunday.

Mrs. Milion Beals of Juniata, Mrs. Akron, Oalo, who have been visiting Mrs. Lester Strickler of town visited

yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beal of Juniata
are visiting Mrs. Beal's pareilla, Mr. East Liberty.

The Galley family reunion will be and Mrs. J. E. Evans, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weimer and baby held in the Ewing Galley grove near

David Hughes and wife of Pitsburg of Connellsville visited Mrs. Wimer's Dickerson Run on Wednesday, August are visiting Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Colbert of East Liberty on Sunday afternoon. Harry Reed, who is employed as clerk at the County Home, Uniontown,

sport Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reed.

terday.

Rev. Kidwell, paster of the Chrisiontown spont the week end with Mr.
than Church here was an out of town Strickler's parents, G. M. Strickler and wife. Miss Elsie Edwards, Miss Ardis Ed-

wards and Mrs. W. H. Barrickiow ere were recent Connolisville shop-

William Love of Pittsburg spent

daughter Auna Arlie Smith of Star Junction was

a business caller hera Salurday Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stoner have returned to Peoria, Ill., after spending several weeks here with Mr. Stoner's tored to Uniontown and spent Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoner of East Liberty. Mrs. William Stoner will be remembered by her friends as Miss Affee Smith, formerly of Dast Liberty but later of Poorla, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Flescher and son Ivan and Mr. and Mrs. Richey of Connellsville motored here today and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham Danner.

Mrs. Harry Lint spent Sunday with out of town friends.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Miss Ulizabeth Madden and Paul Collins mo-Mrs. Daniel Sprout of near Dawson

SMETHFIELD.

vas visiting friends here today.

SMITHFIELD, Aug. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lynch and daughter Jessia R. and Helen R. Lynch and son Cecil motored over in their new Chalmers Six Sunday from Fulrbanks, and called on relatives in the borough.

Mrs. H. O'Neil went to Point Marion Saturday to see her granddaughter, Mrs. John Casteele, before her departure to a Pittsburg hospital Monday

for an operation.
Frank Roshoro of Uniontown came ont Sunday and called on W. C. Sackett's family, friends and neighbors of his when he resided here.

H. C. Dils of Bowwood was a bor-

Ough business visitor Monday.

Ray Shelby of Uniontown motored through Sunday.

Robert Hoover of Fairbanks mo
Robert Hoover of Fairbanks mofored through to Point Marion Sun-



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with neatly trimmed

\$6.90 Silk Fibre Sweaters. newest shades, women's misses' sizes, at

Children's \$1.00 Dresses of good quality percale and gingham, newest 590

35c Wash Goods, such as figured volles and margul-settes, this senson's 121/20

ed the Chautaugua at Connellsville on Friday evening.
Mrs. Oda Gray and sister, Mrs. Ar-

leigh Allison were out of town callers

Suits and Coats for Women and Misse s Former Price \$27.50

No need to go into details-it is a well knownfact that Kobacker's Suits are never ordinary, coming as they do from the best manufacturers, and it is this fact that makes them all the more notable now that they are offered at a fraction of their real worth.

BUY PLENTY OF THESE \$1.00 MEN'S SHIRTS AT 50c.

The kind of patterns and colors you have been looking for. Made of fine quality madras and percale-plain and combination of stripes; laundered or double soft cuffs-all well made and perfect fitting. All sizes.

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er medium weight rib- 47c

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Sc Apron Gingham in big variety of attractive paterns. per yard,

\$1.00 Barefoot Sandals in Children's and Misses', while they

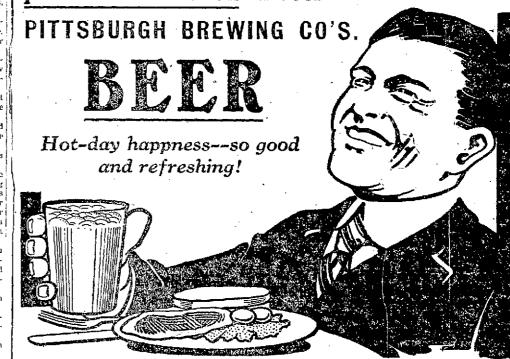
\$1.00 White Embroidered Underskirts, all this season's styles, only.__690

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The label that means purity, quality and positive satisfaction in beer—



Frank (lluhn) Ewart at Carmichaels,

Charles Huhn, a Baltimore & Ohio parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Baer,

court at Uniontown Tuesday before Miss Pauline Abraham of Union-

which his 13 year old slater Nina town was the guest of Miss 1 gris Marie Hardin, was arraigned for incorrigibility.

Morford Guiner, who has been in the Morford Studies. Studies the Morford Studies and G. M. Grimm of Dunbur visited relatives in the Anniston, Ala. Is preparing to install the Morford Studies.

son of Dunbar are visiting their grand- month.

J. Waltin Abraham of New York that he was a namesake of Colonel Greene county, Sunday.

City spent a week with relatives in Mosby, the Guerilla chief, that he was Henry Hardin attended juvenile the borough.

City spent a week with relatives in Mosby, the Guerilla chief, that he was a Robel born in Old Virginia and was a Robel born in Old Virginia and was a Rebel

berough Sunday.

a third electric furnace, increasing its

Miss Estelle and sister, Adele Wil
electric steel production to 3,000 per

day.

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Engineer, with his wife and family, Sam Mosby (colored) of Gillmore's More Open Hearth Capacity.

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abound in natural beauty, it is the story of a dramatist, who is responsible of the stardom of Katherine Challener. At the close of the tank him for all he has done for her. Later the man to whom she is engaged the appear peculiar to be discovered in the apartments. While there she faints and must accept the hospitality of his rooms for the night. Years later the dramatist is running for mayor and the opposition seeks for a block on his past and from the janity purposes. tor they learn of the night that Fatherine spent in his rooms and publish this. He is defeated but goes to the May be Built by the Balthrore & Ohio at Somerset.

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He is detected but goes to the population and beauts up the bose. "Where is My Husband," a new I-KO comedy hot from the fire. Daring dirting gets Dinty into terrible intribute. He gets out by the speed that the railroad's yards at this place are to be greatly enlarged. are to be greatly enlarged.

The proposed improvements are to trensured gold piece and furnishes take care of an expected increase of trensured gold piece and furnishes to the functional production of the function ty No. 31" contains many interesting scenes from up-to-date copies. Tomorrow the Bluebird fonture "The Sileat Battle," with J. Warren Kerrigan in the feading role.

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yesterday for Atlantic City where they will spend several weeks. W. S. Colborn of Mill Run, is a business caller in Connellsville today.

Mrs. Rodney Woodmaney and son longahola railway:
Russell, spent over Sunday among Locomotive works.
Bear Run friends.

caller in Connellaville Saturday even-

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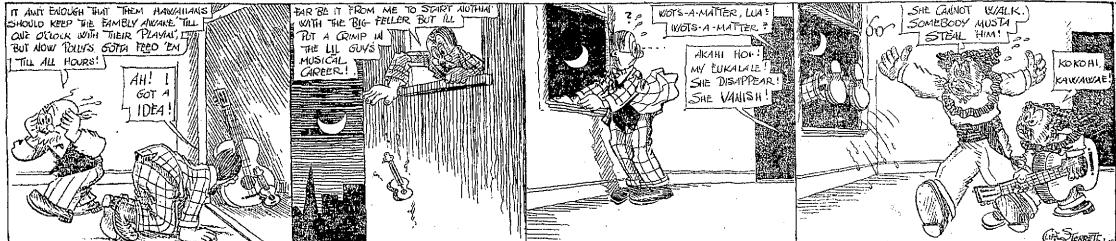
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uthor of "Kelth of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt, "The Mala of the Forest,' etc.

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I could see the white man thrust aside the Indian circle, and strike through. His face was invisible, al-though I was upon my kneed now, but

he was a short, bearily built tellow. "Stand back" of, make room. Saint Guise, we are lighting out own friends. If you are of the garrison, name your-

D'Artheny, silli cmes...

rei reached out his other hand.

"Terchance," he said coolly, "It I were a stickler for etiquette, t ofacht resk you first for some explanation of this attack. However, we have made some heads ring, so I waive that privince, I am the Stear d'Arthgay, a lieutenant of La Salio's."

"Mon Dieu." the other stepped forman, The Iroquois are at the gates, and will attack at daylight."

"You know this?"

"The signs are plain. We passed one party chambering up the cliff—nothers than fifty warriors, maked and for war. Tuscarona, mindame who everheard as

three menths ago." "Aye: I was there when Short de la Saile landed. He told me the whole tale. I was with him when he had suddence with Louis. I at hore now



You Have More of it?"

bearing the orders of the king, countersigned by La Burre at Quebec, restoring De Touty to command at Fort St. Louis, and bidding De Caugis and that fool Carsion return to New France." D'Artigny crushed the man's band

in both his own, dropping the rifle barded to the ground. His voice trembled "He won the king's favor? be con-

vinced Louis?"
"No doubt of that-hever saw I a

greater miracle."

"And Shur de la Salle—lins he returned?"

"Nay: he remains in France, to fit ont an expedition to sail for the mouth of the great river. He bath special commission from the king. To me was given the honce of bearing his mes-sage. Ah! but La Burre rayed like a mind buil when I banded him the king's and hall when I handed that the king's order. I thought he would burst a blood vessel, and give us a new governor. But no such lack. Publ. I stood there struggling to keep a straight face, for he had no choice but obey Twas a herd dose to swallow, but there was Louis' orders in his own hand all duly senied; and a command that I be dispatched bither with the

"How made you the journey to select a time?"

"Overland from Detroit, the same trail you traveled with La Salle; 'the

"Alone?" "With two couriers du bols; they are with me now. But what is this, D'Ar-tigny, you have with you--n woman?"

CHAPTER XXIV.

Warriors of the Illini, "Yes, M. de la Forest," I said, stepping forward to save Rene from a question which would embarrass him, "I am the daughter of Caphain in Ches

held it an excellent joke. But why are you here, madame? Is not M. Cassion in the fort youder?"

Cassion in the fort younger."

"I'lls a long tale, In Forest," broke in D'Artigny, laying his hand on the other's shoulder, "and will bide a better time for telling. I am a soldier, and you may trust my word. We are I.a. Saile's ment let it go at that, for these warman with frenches we are and with frenches we are an additionable to the control of t there is graver duty fronting us now than the retelling of camp gossip. Mailine is my friend, and my hand will defend her reputation. Is that enough, contrade?"

"Ay, enough. My best regards, madiume," and be bowed low Defore me his words ringing true. "Whoever Sieur de la Sulle has learned to trust hath my faith also. You have come from the fort, I take it, D'Artigny? How are matters there?"

"ill enough; the officers at awords' points, and the men divided into three enmy, for where De la Durantaye entings, for where De la Durantaya stands there is no ovidence. M. Cussion holds comission, and knows no more of Indian war than a Quebec storekeeper. The garrison numbers fifty men, all told; two-thirds soldiers, and a proper let."

they slipped past where we hid. The not likely they made reconnelseance alone. The flends have been a week clone. The flends have been a week in this valley, and have swept all clear of our Indian alles; now they can bring their full force against the fort." "No doubt you are right."

"Two my Judgment, of least, and we sought help when we can into you. What Indians have you?"

"tilint, mostly, with a handful of Minuls and Kleikapoos. We met them at the crossing, hiding in the hills. They were sadly demoralized, and mied with horror at what they had seen, yet agreed to return here under my leadership."

my tendership."

"Who is their chief?"

"Did Sequinh—you know him?"

"Ax, a real warrior. "J's better than
i dured hope, for I have been in battle;
with him before. Do you number a
hundred?"

"And fifty more, though indifferently armed."

"And fifty more, though indifferently armed. Never have I seen the lithing in action, D'Artigny; they seem to me n poor lot, so frightened of the wolves' as to be valueless."

as to be validies."
"So they are if left to themselves, but under white leadership they attriben. They will dight it given the Indian style. They will never stand in defense, but if we lead them to a surprise, they'll give good account of themselves. That is my plan, La Formath, they are ground themselves. est—that we creep up through the woods behind the froquels lines. They will expect no attack from the rear, and will have no guard. It we move quickly while it remains dark, we ought to get within a few yards of the red demons without discovery. They will light desperately, no doubt, for their only hope of escape would be to wither plungs down the rocky banks on either side, or cut a way through. You have been at the fort?'
"Twice before."

"Then you know the nature of the ground. "I's all woodland until within a few hundred yards of the gates. You

recall the great rock beside the trail?" "Ay and the view from the top." "My plan would be to creep up that far, with flanking parties on the slopes below. In front, as you may remem

bet, there is an open space, then a fringe of forest hiding the clearing be-fore the stockade. The Iroquois will be gathered behind that fringe of trees waiting daylight is my thought right? "'Tis the most likely spot."

"The the most tikely spot."
"Then listen; I have thought this all out. You and I, with Sequitab, will take a hundred of your Indians, cross the small river, and advance up the trail. That leaves fifty warriors to creep through the woods on either them. slope, twenty-five to a slide, led by your the great rock, and give the signal."

La Forest stood sitest a moment thinking, then rested his hand on D'Artigny's shoulder.

"It tooks frashbe enough, but the fanking parties may not reach their positions in time."

"The one from the west will not have as far to travel as we do. The other does not make so much differ ence, for if the Iroquois break they will come in this direction—the other side of the trall is sheer rock." "And what about the lady?"

t'To Be Continued.)

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navne, whom the Sionr d'Artiguy hath taken under his protequon."
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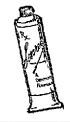
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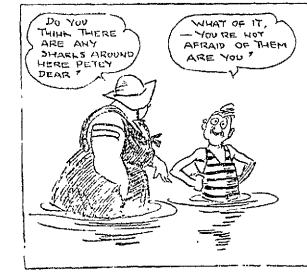
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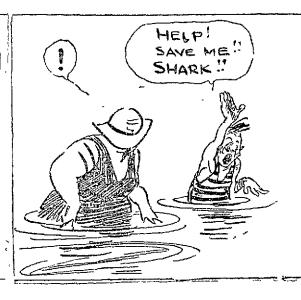
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ARCH ST. PAVING WORK IS DELAYED; ORDINANCE ERROR

Council Finds it Necessary to Start New Measures.

PETITIONS WERE FILED

Several Streets are Reported Ready for Inspection and Viewers; Poltage Avenue Residents Reported Ready to Pay: Routine Matters Considered.

A mass of routine buciness came up Prinsburg at St. Louis, or consideration at council meeting New York at Philadelphia. for consideration at council meeting last night.

funsmuch as the paying of Arch street is to be done without a polition of the property owners, the ord, names introduced and adopted several weeks ago were not effective. Three new; measures providing for the paving of this long street in three sections were introduced and the clerk was instructed to notify property owners that a vote will be taken on them on September 18. It was intimated by Mr. Durggan that the West Penn might pay for a curb on the west wide of the street as far as Green street in addition to the cost of paying between its tracks. Mayor Marietta suggested that the width of the paving south of Green street be not more than 22 feet.

A letter from the Louisa Vecch estate notified the city street department to discontinue dumping refuse on ya-

cant lots of this estate.

Charles Weihe appeared before council and asked that something be the West Side Wins.

Mrs. Ellen Trimble in a communicaSide, Pllesy, Jones and Corrado; for
tion asked the city for damages and South Connellsville, Clawson and
permanent relief from water which Mohamia. The West Side will play
she claimed had been directed from its
natural course onto her property at Fayette Field. Woodlawn avenue and South Arch

street.
V. H. Solsson complained of a sower

tain \$1.007 from the payment to Aust Lamport and Greeney will work for the Matthews for the Wills rond constituent for the North End, while "Babe" Adams tract. He stated that he had a claim, and Henry will work for Lessenting against the contractors for this Both teams promise a hot game. amount for work performed and dam- large crowd is expected to witness ages sustained, for which he has en- the contest.

Ordinances transferring funds from

Duggas, L. L. West, James Guyan, M. Hanger of Rackwood are chaperoning B. Pryce and Mayor Marietta. | The young folks.

Connellsville yesterday and spent the law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luke was suffering from convulsions. Ho day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhodes, Hay. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Mou-

Business From Italy. Italy is making inquiries in this country for 100,000 tons of steel

AGREAT KILLER have returned home from a visit at of this place. OF PAIN Charletoi.

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Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Xosterday's Results. Philadelphia 8; New York 0. Philadelphia 7; New York 4. Brooklyn 5; Boston 2. Cincinnati 6; Chicago 3. Pittaburg-St, Louis, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

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ı	Brodklya	37	.630
	Boston	40	.593
	Philadelphia	42	.581
	New York	48	.520
	Pittsburg	55	.411
٠	Chicago46	60	13 L
1	St. Louis 47	62	.431
	Cincinnate 43	68	.387
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Today's Schedule, Boston at Brooklyn Chicago at Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. New York 4; Philadelphia 3 Washington 2; Boston 1. Cleveland 3; Detroit 2.

Standing of the Clubs.

W,	Lı,	1.6.	
Boston 52	45	.679	
Cleveland 62	48	.564	
Chicago 60	49	.539	
St. Louis 10	52	536	
Detroit 60	53	.531	
New York 56	52	.519	
Washington	55	.186	
Philadelphia 22	3.	.212	

Today's Schedule. Philadelphia ant New York. Washington at Boston

North End to Play.

The North End will play the Leisenon South Aich afreet which is not cing nine Thursday evening for the deep enough to drain his property, championship of Payette and West-Louis Payett notified the city to re-moreland countles, at Fayette Field.

MEYERSUALE.

Ordinances transferring funds from non appropriation to another were introduced as follows: \$1,000 from Appropriation B. Department of Public safety to Appropriation 17 of the same department, making the latter \$2,600; fara, and her son-lo-law and department, making the sum available for transportation of prironets to \$50.

A sketch of the plan of lots in the Newayer Addition Ruown as Sherwood Place was submitted by F. T. Wilmoth, They returned home Montivans with the request that council sadopt it.

Councilman Duggan reported that Isabella road and Washington avenue were ready for council's inspection, after which viewers may be asked to pass upon them and assess cashs. Solicitor Higher eported that the paving costs for all other newly paved streets were guests of the Misses Brady at except South Pittsburg street were tready for the viewers. Eagther more, Mc, and Mrs, J. L. Buck of Baitlalso ready for the viewers. Eagther more, Mc, are visiting with their reference ready for pay at once. Solicitor The following party left here this

Fough reported that the assessments arives, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lint of for the repaying of Pittsburg street, the South Side, were ready to pay at once. Sollettor: The following party left here this Higher declared this would simplify morning by automobile for, Stanton's paving collections a lot if the property dam, near Grantsville, where they will owners would pay voluntarily. No spend a week in campling: Misses viewers would then be required. Cora and Neil Bliner, Bernadesie No detailed reports were submitted Crowe, Amelia Cloworthy, Regna by any of the coincilines. Reich, Florenge Boyer, Anna and Mar-Members present were Mesors, John garet Housel, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Diegan, L. L. West, James Greyn, M. Hanger of Rockwood are changemann.

SHITHTON, Aug. 15. Mr. and Mrs. (Clark, who is a patient in the West Lawrence Hough and family, and Miss. (De. 2nd. Mrs. 15. Mr. and Mrs. (Clark, who is a patient in the West Shobal of Tarr, were admitted to the Markaret Jones of Homestead, spent.) Dec. and Mrs. (Unit Markaret Jones of Homestead, spent.) Dec. and Mrs. (Unit Markaret Jones of Homestead, spent.) Dec. and Mrs. (Unit Markaret Jones of Homestead, spent.)

John McCauley of Scottdale, Sport; Mrs. John B. Shardt visited friends the week end visiting friends and rela- at Ellerslie, Md., on Sunday, tives here.

Miss Etta Lepley of Elk Lick is a

Miss Aguses Kattan of Latrobe is treatment. He was able to join the spending the week here visiting her company yesterday at West Newton. sister, Miss Kathryn Kattan.

DAWSON.

Washington and other eastern cities.
John C. Jacobs: spent Sunday at

visitor today. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Knight were

McKeesport callers Saturday evening. I Today is pay day for the Pittsburg

Miss Margaret Forsythe of Wil- nellsville yesterday.

kinchurg is visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wishart of tives.

fives.
C. C. Kelm spent Studiny at his Charles Jacobs
home b Smithton.
Mus. E. McGill is visiting at the Maxwell Jacobs. home of her daughter, Mrs. James

Hurst, Scottdale, Miss Margaret Ramsier attended Greene remaion at Leisenring Sat- PERRYOPOLIS, Aug. 15 .- Otls Carurdaş

Charles Harper of East Liberty was caller here yesterday. Pittsburg visitor Saturday.

W. P. Luce, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Misses Alpha and Frank French of Buttermore, Mr. and Mrs. James Garri-

rs, Wright.

Buttermore attended the Grinm re-Earl Porter and Mary Mong visited union at Juniata on Saturday. Mrs. Wright.

at Mount Cletean Salurday, Howard Lolun was a recent Pitts- spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Read the advertisements today.



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MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 15.—The many triends of Dr. R. E. Fulton will be pleased to hear that he is recover; weeks' visit with friends in New language from a recent severe ill-Mrs. Nevada Warrick and daughter than the control of McKeesport, were visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stickle visited Misses Vlola Stout and Susan Overly over Sunday with friends at Smith-visited friends in Scottdale Sunday.

Albert Dullinger of Whitney, spent Mr. and Mrs. John Abbot of Jacobs Sunday at the home of his lather on Cree's, were ealling on friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Della Morris and two thildren of Cokeburg, are visiting Mrs. Harry in Pittsburg yesterday.

Sunday at the home of W. B. Jones.

Miss Ethel Freits of Scottlaile, spent
Sunday the guest of Miss Ethel flough.

John McCauley of Scottlaile, spent
John M

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Aug. 15 .- James Jacoba DAWSON, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. of McKeesport, spent Sunday the A. C. Brewn and daughter, Miss Daisy, guest of his brother, William Jacobs

Mrs. Jerry Fetterman of Brushton, who has been spending the past few days with Mrs. Ada Senmans, left for Mrs. James Smith is a Pittsburg Uniontown, where she will visit rela-

C. D. Kimball has purchased a Packard Automobile.
Miss Sarah Jacobs has

Enday is pay day for the reasons, the Lake Eric at Dickerson Run.

Mrs. Oscar Donaldson was the spent the past month with relatives.

Mrs. A. Harst was shopping in Con-

Charles Jacobs of McKeesport, is spending a week here the guest of

PERRYOPOLIS.

penier of Connellsville, was a busin

ilas Liberty are spending a few days, son Mr. and Mrs. Grant Buttermore, at Mountain Lake Park the guests of Miss Ada Buttermore and Mrs. John Miss Helen Strickler of Scottdale

Robert Sinsley of Bellevernon, was

a guest of his nunt, Mrs. Vadie Strick-

Mrs. Nevada warries and anagoniness.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hopwood are Grace of McKeesport, were visitors in visiting the latter's parents at Johnstown Sunday.

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Miss Margo Kortright returned.
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More a visit with Plutsburg school plante in Fullers Grove on Thursday.

Mrs. Della Morris and two thildren of Cokeburg, are visiting Mrs. 11 and 11 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 an

CONFLUENCE.

yesterday.

Russell Kooser John Flawke of Jerome, was a caller

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\$2.50. -Ladies' Italian Silk Vests, plain, pink and white, band top, round neck, narrow strap over shoulder. Shield shaped reinforcement. Price \$2.00. -Ladles' Italian Silk Vests, plain, white, round neck.

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cturned from a saveral days' visit with their daughter, Mrs. He Wright and family at Cereal, Pa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rush and two children who have been visiting friends here for several days, returned to their home in Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Walson of Connells-ville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burnworth Mrs. Alvin Burnworth
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Augustine of price of the pri

way to Addison to visit relatives for a few days. A SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Anron Fliteraft is Honor Guest at Craffmont Place. Mrs. Aaron Fliteract was tendered a

very enjoyable surprise party Friday evening at her home at Craftmont Place. The guests were Mrs. J. W. Brown, Richard Brown, Mrs. Charles Schrock and children, Mrs. George Martin and children, Mrs. Luchda Younkin and daughter. Lena, Miss Gertrude Murphy and daughter, Marciel, Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. CONFLUENCE, Aug. 15.—David Kooser and daughters, Della and Mar-Cronin was a business caller in Ursina garet, Mrs. Belle Brown, Mrs. Elmer Shultz, Mrs. W. R. Rooser, Mrs. Grant John Endsley of Somerheld, was a Junel and two children, Mrs. Ametic aller here yesterday.

Hawkins and two daughters of Pittsunday at the home of W. B. John.

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Mrs. John B. Shardt visited friends and relative week end visiting friends and relative week end visiting friends and relative week end.

Miss Ethel Lepley of Elk Lick is a merry-go-round. An examination disconnected with the merry-go-round. An examination disconnected with the power of the park week. Great excitement provided in the park week. Great exc P. E. Vincent of Fort Hill, was a Mrs. A. D. Pirl and daughter, Ella, and business caller here yesterday.

Mrs. J. C. Newcomer arrived home daughiers, Nettle, Mary and Lucietta posterday, after visiting relatives at Dawson for several days.

Bussell Kooser.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reiber have To read our advertising columns.

THURSDAYS

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